

NOREN EATON ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONDAY DIRECTORS OUTLINE YEAR'S PROGRAM

DINNER MEETINGS
PLANNED FOR YEAR

City Judge Noren Eaton was elected president of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce to serve during 1947, at a meeting of the Chamber's Board of Directors, Monday evening at the City Hall.

Thomas M. Schwartz was named vice-president for the new year, and A. E. Morgan succeeded himself as secretary-treasurer.

Paul N. Carter presided as temporary chairman while nominations were made and ballots counted, following which he turned the meeting over to the new president.

In accepting leadership of the organization, Judge Eaton thanked the directors for their confidence and pledged himself to support the Chamber's program.

"This year will determine whether the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce will sink or swim," the incoming president said, "and the Chamber must become so essential to the City's business and civic life that its progress is assured."

Mr. Schwartz, as new vice-president, pledged his support to the incoming president and to the Chamber of Commerce program.

In a discussion of Chamber of Commerce objectives and responsibilities, opened by President Eaton, the directors pooled their thinking on the organization's opportunities for service in 1947.

It was agreed that Sierra Madre can and must be both a progressive, growing community, and an ideal residential town. In order to serve both these objectives, various projects were discussed, including an analysis of local taxes and assessments, street improvement, a city-wide clean-up campaign, better street lighting, more attractive store window displays, a study of the local parking problem and efforts for more adequate public transportation in Sierra Madre and to adjoining communities.

Closer co-operation with the City Council was pledged, as agreement was reached that the Chamber should keep in mind all local business interests.

Tentative plans were made for a number of dinner meetings for the general membership throughout the year. Date of the first such meeting was left to the officers and will be announced later.

Arts Guild to Hear War Prisoner Story

The January meeting of the Sierra Madre Arts Guild will be held on Friday evening, January 10, at 8:30.

Wenley Bratton, alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and a resident of Sierra Madre, will relate his experiences as a civilian prisoner of war for 38 months in the Japanese prisons of Santa Tomas and Los Banos, Philippine Islands, and the details of his spectacular rescue.

Mr. Bratton was prisoners' librarian at Los Banos, using his own rather large collection of books as a nucleus.

A brief period for questions will follow the talk.

Lions Club In National Membership Drive Inducts Four More Local Men

Four new members, Joseph Custer, Harold Stitt, Jr., Melburn S. Stine and J. Baxter Jovanat, were inducted into the Sierra Madre Lions Club Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the New Year.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting and in accordance with the new membership drive recently inaugurated by Lions International, it was announced that the local Board of Directors had boosted the Club's membership quota from 40 to 50, and that all those applying for membership thereafter would be placed on a waiting list.

This is in connection with the Melvin Jones birthday program, honoring the present Secretary-General of Lions International, whereby the organization aims to add 30,000 new members to the 295,000 now on the rolls.

Plans for raising funds for sight conservation for children were discussed, and steps were taken to inaugurate a money-raising drive. Funds so raised will be used to provide glasses for local children with impaired vision who are unable to afford proper eye treatment.

President Ben Gossweiler and Secretary Harold E. Hamm were named as delegates to the Fourth District Lions Convention at Fresno, January 17 and 18.

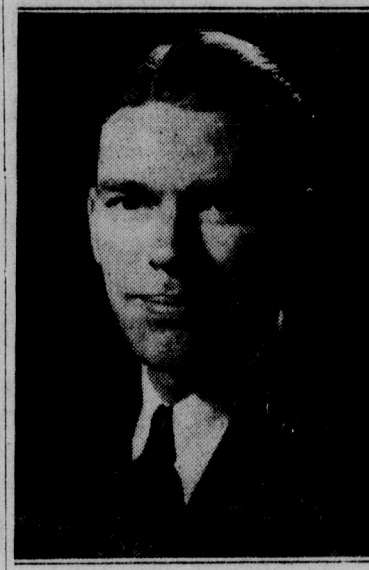
Home gardeners will be especially interested in the speaker at next week's meeting, Harold Thoeni, who will speak on "Pest Control."

RAY PENN OPENS GARAGE ON E. MONTECITO AVENUE

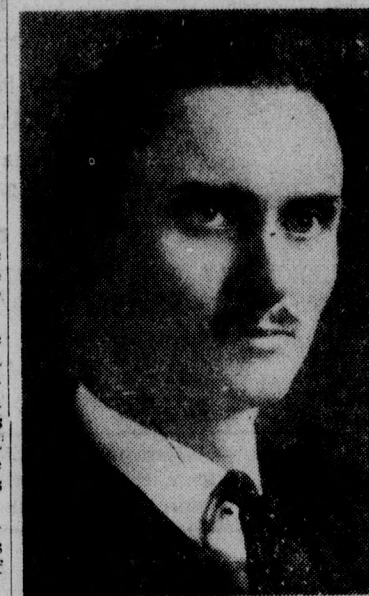
Ray Penn is opening his own garage for general auto repair service at 137 East Montecito, located next to the Hawks Manufacturing plant. Mr. Penn has lived in Sierra Madre practically all his life, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Penn of North Auburn and the Safeway.



NOREN EATON, President



THOMAS M. SCHWARTZ
Vice-President



A. E. MORGAN, Sec.-Treas.

WORTHY MATRON APPOINTS NEW '47 COMMITTEES

At the stated meeting of the Sierra Madre Chapter of O.E.S. Monday night, projects for 1947 were discussed and official announcement of committees was made by Worthy Matron Elsie Eaker as follows:

Examining Committee—Harriet Cox, Edna Barkman and Wallace Scott.

Auditing Committee—Helen Sandage, Leola Lyons and Ethel Henderson.

Sickness and Distress—Jessie Hickok.

Publicity—Helen Keith.

Masonic Liaison—Frances Brain, Donna Robertson and Edna Holland.

Parliamentary Procedure—Agnes Tyree and Helen Main.

New members will be initiated at the next meeting on January 20.

Civic Club Will Launch "March of Dimes" Next Wed.

The "March of Dimes," representing the relief of suffering and deformed from Infantile Paralysis is at hand again. This great humane enterprise will be sponsored locally by Chairman Eddie Robertson, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Rizzo. The Sierra Madre Civic Club, headed by Mrs. Gwen Dewey is taking over their annual task of collecting the contributions from this city.

Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Rizzo will attend the luncheon "Kick-Off" next Wednesday at the Hollywood Athletic Club, followed by the meet at the Hollywood Bowl, joining the National hook-up which opens the drive from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The funds are absolutely depleted this year from the recent epidemic. Los Angeles county had

(Continued on page 8)

Glaze Color Name Contest Starts 11th

The color naming contest for the new line of pottery being introduced by the Bevan Kilns of Sierra Madre, which was originally scheduled for December 15 but delayed by the shortage of store window display space during the Christmas season, will open January 11, Charles G. Bevan, manager of the firm announced this week.

A complete set of ceramic household ware and art objects in the new color will be given the person who, in the opinion of the judges, gives the most appropriate name for the new glaze color. The complete set of pottery to be awarded the prize winner will be displayed in the windows of Sierra Madre Hardware and Welch's Home and Garden Supply stores beginning January 11, it was learned this week.

Developed after more than two years' experimentation by Charles G. Bevan, who is constantly working on new ceramic designs and colors, the new glaze color will soon grace a line of products that will be distributed throughout the nation.

Further details on the contest will appear in next week's issue of the NEWS.

Local Man President John Alden Kindred

Raymond D. Andrews, 692 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., was elected President of the Southern California Association of the John and Priscilla Alden Kindred, at a recent New England holiday dinner meeting at the Y.M.C.A. cabin in Pasadena.

This is a national organization with a large membership and there undoubtedly are many local people eligible for membership if they are able to trace their family tree back far enough.

Rev. Chas. Swenson, Christian Endeavor leader will fill the Bethany church pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

Artificial Limb Contract Awarded Sierra Engin. Co. As Secrecy Ban Is Lifted

1000 Prosthetic Arms to Be Made In Local Plant

John Conzelmann, Vice President and Chief Engineer of Sierra Engineering Company, 123 E. Montecito Avenue, announced yesterday that this company has been awarded a production contract for 1000 operating cable assemblies for use with the Northrop artificial arms.

For the past six months, Sierra Engineering Company has been working on prosthetic development for the National Academy of Sciences. Committee on Artificial Limbs. In this work Sierra Engineering Company is a second tier contractor working through Northrop Aircraft, Inc. who are first tier contractors. This work is being done on a no profit basis and is financed jointly by the National Academy of Sciences and the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration, desiring to fit service amputees with the best possible artificial limbs, sought help of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, who later transferred the work to the National Academy of Sciences. The Academy induced various engineering firms throughout the country to tackle the problems involved.

This is the first time that a scientific and engineering approach has been made to the problem of artificial limb manufacture and while the Government sponsored program is for the special benefit of the Veterans, the engineering progress will be also available to the general

public in better artificial limbs. Until yesterday, progress of the work had been kept strictly confidential. Previous publicity was withheld, because the government agencies involved did not wish to raise false hopes among those whom the program aims to benefit.

Carl Hansen Ford Agency Building Modern Plant

Clever Features Highlight Plan

Foundations were poured at the new Ford Agency building Tuesday, Carl Hansen is erecting a plant which will be a credit to the city and to his successful business career.

The new establishment is located on the lot west of the Safeway store and will afford ample drive-in space and room for service. The inspection court on the west will be 60 feet wide, affording a spacious place for checking and parking. The building, which will be 100 feet deep with the various stalls for brakes, motor, oiling, etc., opening onto the court, has been planned for more accessible attention. Customers may drive immediately into the part of service which they desire. The plant will

New Hope Held on Solution of City Water Problem After Officials Confer Friday



HOLIDAY IN FLOWERS—The spirit of Halloween rode the Sierra Madre float in the 1947 Tournament of Roses parade, third prize among Class 4-A cities.

Sierra Madre Float Wins Third Place Among 4-A Cities In Rose Parade

EXAMPLE OF FINE CO-OPERATION

Sierra Madre's float, portraying "Halloween," won this place among entries of Class 4-A cities in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, New Year's Day.

It was one of the most ingenious floats in the parade, with its attractive (witches) Elsa Seifert and Sylvia Dawn Worthington, on either side of a huge pumpkinskin face, and with flower-covered skeletons, spooky cats, and leering goblin.

The float represented much co-operation and voluntary work on the part of many Sierra Madres, and as usual the chief responsibility fell on the shoulders of a faithful few. As for many years past, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Dewey were active in developing the float from an idea in the designer's mind to a beautiful actuality, taking its place in the incomparable parade of flowers.

In addition to the Deweys, those who worked hardest on the community project included Float Committee Chairman Eddie D. Robertson, Herbert L. Kelley, Vern Udell, David Darbyshire, Frank Spencer, practically all of the city employees, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, etc.

The face masks around the float were the work of Bernard Wynn.

George Norris was a tower of strength as usual. He has helped decorate every float that has represented Sierra Madre, even way back in the "Days When" the flowers were put on by hairpins, Mr. Dewey states.

Jack Rhodes did all the welding, Harold Spears with his crew of carpenters, made the framework, Jack Moffat, local manager of the E. K. Wood Lumber Co., (Continued on page five)

Hawaiian Movies Garden Club Feature Monday

Beautiful Hawaii in colored movies projected by Remington Stone will be the feature of the Garden Club dinner Monday evening, January 13, at the Masonic Temple.

Jacques Hahn will tell about gardens in January and President F. D. R. Moore will discuss rose pruning, its importance, time and technique.

As usual the reservations are made through Mrs. Frank Cox at CUster 5-4939.

Robt. L. Lyon Returns to Treasure Island

Robert L. Lyon, Electronic Technician's Mate, 3-C, has returned to his station at Treasure Island after a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon of 760 Canyon Crest Dr. Robert graduated from the U. S. Naval Electronic Material School at Great Lakes, Ill., in November and was sent to the west coast for further training.

Representatives Of Float Committee Honored at the Kiwanis Meeting Tuesday

Temperature Chart of 1946

	Max	Min.
January	80°	34°
February	76°	32°
March	86°	37°
April	88°	40°
May	86°	46°
June	92°	50°
July	96°	54°
August 1st	99°	54°
September	98°	55°
October	88°	41°
November	78°	41°
December	74°	37°

WEATHER FOR DECEMBER 25 - 31

	Max.	Min.
December 25th	57°	48°
December 26th	60°	51°
December 27th	54°	42°
December 28th	54°	38°
December 29th	58°	39°
December 30th	60°	37°
December 31st	61°	38°

JANUARY 1 - 7

	Max.	Min.
January 1st	60°	40°
January 2nd	60°	34°
January 3rd	59°	37°
January 4th	66°	42°
January 5th	68°	37°
January 6th	70°	39°
January 7th	65°	40°

To Date	17.85
Last Season to Jan. 7	10.01
Total for last season	17.45

Early Action Due For More Water Rights

At the invitation of Mayor Steinberger, a conference was held at the City Hall Friday night, January 3, for the clarification of certain points brought out in the Water Survey recently submitted to the City Council by Water Survey Engineer Harold Conkling.

In attendance were Mayor Steinberger, Mr. Conkling, Councilmen Froehlich and Schiltz, Water Superintendent Swanson and City Engineer Hurley. Also invited were former Mayor Schwartz and former Councilman Carter.

While the unprecedented total of 1824 acre feet consumed in the water year ending September 30, 1946, was an all time high and approaches the average total maximum production available from both tunnels and wells for the past six years, it was brought out that our early rains, totaling over 20 inches to date, followed by normal rainfall the balance of the season should carry the city through the coming summer without difficulty.

This will not be a safe basis on which to plan for the future, since a continuance of our present rate of increase (1331 acre feet in 1940 to 1824 acre feet in 1946) will soon over-reach our currently available supply, Mr. Conkling pointed out.

Several methods of increasing the city's supply were discussed, the most important being:

1. Conservation of additional surface flow from the proposed Big Santa Anita Flood Control diversion works.

2. Purchase of certain well rights now privately owned in and near Sierra Madre.

3. Purchase of certain rights in the Western Basin. Since the western portion of the Basin, it was pointed out, that such water would not be considered as export from the Western or Pasadena Basin.

4. Further survey of the upper Little Santa Anita Canyon watershed at the old Quarter Way House diversion works from a standpoint of increased production as well as reduced pumping costs.

It was brought out at the meeting that it would be necessary to negotiate with Aradia in order to work out plans for conservation of Big Santa Anita Canyon water, both as to apportionment of costs and division of water conserved. Before any plan can be put into effect concurrence of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District must be obtained and consideration given to possible rights of the San Gabriel Valley Water Protective Association.

Mr. Conkling indicated that if the various solutions offered were negotiated to a satisfactory conclusion, Sierra Madre should be assured an adequate supply both for the city's present area and the proposed annexation of the upper Hastings Ranch area, a far more hopeful outlook than was indicated in his report, summary and conclusion of which were published verbatim in last week's issue of the Sierra Madre NEWS. The meeting adjourned with the Council members present committed to carrying on further negotiations at the earliest possible date.



AMERICA IN FLOWERS—One of the most gorgeous floats depicting the theme in the 1941 Tournament of Roses was this one from Sierra Madre showing George Washington on horseback. This was last parade held before the war.

The Harter W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday, January 14, at 2 P. M. at 250 Santa Anita Court. Subject, "Legislation."

(Continued on page five)

MICHIGAN PICNIC

The Michigan picnic slated for January 11th at Sycamore Grove Park will start the ball rolling for 1947. It will be an all day picnic with Rev. Paul Yinger, a major assigned to Gen. MacArthur's Hqs. in the Chaplain corps will be the speaker.

Word Received of Grandchild Born In Catania, Sicily

Announcement has been received by cable of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keables at Catania, Sicily, where the Keables have been living for some time. The baby has been named Alyce Frances. Mr. Keables is the son of Mrs. Bruce McGill and was with the U. S. Air Forces stationed on the Mediterranean during the war.

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Florida Gets A Break



California sends Florida a treat: Bob Hope, noted radio and screen star, commenting that they were "really oranges and not grapefruit," presents a gift basket of California oranges to F. Elgin Bayless, chairman of the Florida Highway Commission. Occasion was the banquet of the American Association of State Highway Officials at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, December 19.

"Cutting the Queue That Started The Revolution" Told by Capt. O'Banion

How he cut off the queue that started the Chinese Revolution of 1911, leading to the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, was related this week by Captain Ansel E. O'Banion of 337 Camillo street. This veteran of both the United States Army and the Chinese Imperial Reform Army, has had some of the most remarkable military adventures of any living American. His experiences in the Chinese Revolution and in obtaining in 1905 the secret war plans of Japan are told in "Double Ten", the fascinating book by Carl Glick.

First Chinese queue to publicly and officially "bite the dust" was that of a merchant in Los Angeles' Chinatown, who had been marked as the victim of this demonstration because he sported the longest queue in the city.

Two young Chinese stalwarts, members of the Reform Army, held the protesting merchant. While a Chinese bugler played "Taps", Captain O'Banion, with a pair of shears used for cutting horse's manes, clipped the lengthy braid of black hair intertwined with silk, symbol both of dignity and servility under the Manchu regime.

From this beginning, the re-



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quarters, Captain O'Banion supervised the training of Chinese troops in 21 different American cities, and when the time was ripe, smuggled them into China, to spearhead the overthrow of the Manchus.

He organized the Los Angeles Chinese band and smuggled some of its members into China to inspire the revolutionists there, and to aid in winning over the Manchus.

On New Year's Day, 1905, a unit of 240 Chinese troops in uniform, with Mauser rifles and full equipment marched in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. It was Judge York, now presiding judge of the Los Angeles Appellate Court, O'Banion related, who obtained permission from the Governor of California for the troops to march in the parade.

Headquarters of the Chinese Revolution was in a house on West 7th street in Los Angeles, immediately across from the bandstand in Westlake park. Here, General Lea and Captain O'Banion met with Dr. Sun Yat-sen and other leaders of the revolution.

Once things got moving, there were no financial problems, the captain says. Money to pay the high cost of revolution, money to buy plans and even to buy people, came out of trunks in the house on Seventh street, trunks that were always full.

For seemingly every Chinese outside China, who supported the revolution, contributed at least 30 cents monthly, and for the wealthy Chinese, there was no limit.

As paymaster for the revolution, O'Banion on his trips to China, practically bought off most of the soldiers in the Manchu army, greatly reducing the amount of bloodshed in the overthrow of the Dowager Empress and her government.

While associated with General Homer Lea, O'Banion was told by the great military leader that he had another job for him.

"Japan plans to attack the U. S. sooner or later," said the general, "and I want you to steal Japan's secret war plans."

This daring proposal was accepted by the captain, who obtained information and maps from which Homer Lea wrote the amazing book, "The Valor of Ignorance," which forecast with amazing accuracy, 33 years earlier, just how the Japanese attack was to come in December, 1941.

But the warnings in that book went unheeded until the outbreak of World War II, when the book was "discovered" and reprinted with a wide sale. It was assumed by the publishers that the man responsible for the information in that book was no longer living.

When Whittlesey House, the publishers, learning that the Captain was living quietly in Sierra Madre, sent Carl Glick here to write a book about him. So, in the fall of 1943, the author came to Sierra Madre and spent two months with Captain and Mrs. O'Banion, cataloging material for the book.

Mr. Glick also secured material while here from which he wrote "Mickey, the Horse that Volunteered," a children's book illustrated by Bill Crawford. The story was based on a true account of a wild horse which joined the United States Cavalry, related by Captain O'Banion. The book was dedicated to the captain's grandchildren.

One of O'Banion's most prized possessions is the Chinese Emperor's Star. The decoration was struck off for him by the Chinese boy emperor, and is one of only five such decorations now in existence.

Atwater-Kent Offers Opportunity to Young Singers

Pat Winter, a sorority sister of Elsie Ann Ward, living at the Gamma Phi Beta house at Westwood, was awarded 2nd prize in the Atwater-Kent Contest last year. This meant several thousand dollars to Miss Winter.

The same privilege is announced this year: Ten thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded in the 1947 Atwater-Kent Auditions for non-professional singers, the Atwater-Kent Foundation announced today.

Applications may be obtained between now and March 1 by writing the foundation, one of the Southland's most prominent philanthropic organizations, at P.O. Box 1511, Hollywood, 28.

There is no entrance or other fee. The contest, which is designed to discover, encourage and reward talented young singers, is "open to non-professional vocal soloists who will have passed their 18th birthday but not have reached their 29th birthday, by Jan. 1, 1947."

The rules also state: "Neither race, citizenship, place of birth, permanent place of residence or amount of training will have any bearing on an applicant's eligibility to participate. Voices will be judged on the basis of merit."

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Audience of 500 Acclaims Artistry Of Donald Thayer at Sunday Concert

Opal Converse, a well known musical critic gives an interesting resume of the concert appearance of Donald Thayer as guest artist at the Christmas Musicale at the Hotel Huntington auditorium:

"Climaxing the splendid program, Donald Thayer, famed concert and operatic baritone, well-known throughout America and Europe thru his tours as assisting artist with Mme. Louise Tetrazzini, Mary Garden and others, having appeared as soloist with many of the Symphony orchestras in all the great capitals of the world, and for over 30 years, one of America's finest artists, was introduced by Monsieur Jean Ceraille, General Director of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company.

This was the moment that the entire audience of over 500 had been waiting for, and certainly the baritone must have been thrilled by the spontaneous and continued applause, as he appeared upon the stage.

Mr. Thayer spoke briefly, acknowledging the high tribute paid him and thanking the Opera Association and the Board of Directors for the splendid concert and reception tendered him in his honor.

Twenty-five picked voices from the opera chorus, among them the baritone's two daughters, Carlotta and Jean, formed a semi-circle back of the piano, humming a very beautiful accompaniment while Mr. Thayer sang "Silent Night". Mr. Forrest Mathews, chorus director, accompanied with chimes at the piano. This, in the opinion of the writer, was one of the most beautiful things I have ever heard, and never to be forgotten.

Following this, because of many requests, Mr. Thayer sang with full, rich tones and fine dramatic interpretation, the gem of the entire programme, "The Song to the Evening Star" from Tannhauser. This was very enthusiastically applauded and the famous baritone was recalled to the stage many times, much to the delight of the capacity audience.

After continued curtain calls, as an encore, Mr. Thayer sang "Mighty Like A Rose" one of the gems of his large repertoire, and very beautifully and tenderly sung. The baritone must have been very gratified with the many curtain calls, after this final number, and our only regret was, that he did not, because of the lengthy programme, give us more of that glorious voice.

Little can be said here that has not already been said about Donald Thayer. His great artistry, exceptional diction, interpretation and voice of rarest quality and vibrant power, singing resonantly full tones and soft ones with equal ease and perfect command, never having to sacrifice quality for quantity, always the artist to his finger tips, I can only say I have never heard any baritone who could equal his beautiful voice. Mr. Thayer is master of his art."

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PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

Does a playwright's private life match the plotting of his sophisticated plays? That's the provocative and amusing basis for John Van Druten's comedy "The Mermaids Singing", soon to arrive in its first Pacific Coast

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Custer 5-3306

staging, Jan. 8 to 19, on Pasadena Playhouse stage.

The Van Druten comedy played last season on New York's radio and gave the noted playwright a trio of Broadway "Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama."

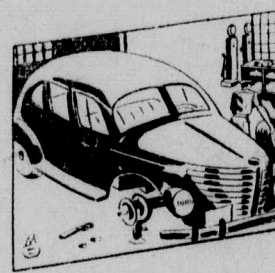
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JANUARY STORE WIDE

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Homespun material. Attractive color; will blend with most color schemes. Reg. priced at \$130. EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

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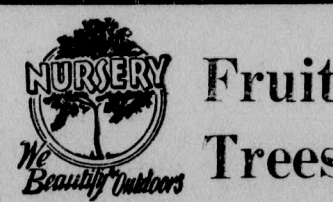
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Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1946

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$6,761,140.85
Loans on Pass Books and Certificates	14,892.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	60,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	607,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,118,202.55
Office Building, Equipment and Parking Lot,	
Less Depreciation	107,231.74
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	4,817.22
Total Assets	\$8,673,284.36

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts	\$7,300,100.99
Loans in Process	972,716.51
Other Liabilities	8,641.94
Specific Reserves	47,425.04
General Reserves	246,026.02
Undivided Profits	98,373.86
Total Liabilities	\$8,673,284.36

Reserves and Undivided Profits, \$391,824.92

First FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of PASADENA
SYcamore 6-6107 445 EAST GREEN STREET



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams, of 265 San Gabriel Ct., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, named Michael Dennis, born Sunday, January 5th, at the Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. H. Solia who resided in Sierra Madre several years was calling on friends last Monday. She plans in the future to dispose of her San Pedro residence and return to Sierra Madre.

Robert Frederick Petterson, seven year old great nephew of I. F. Petterson, is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Petterson at 534 W. Montecito Ave.

Glenn H. Harris, president of the National Golf Foundation, is leaving Friday with Mrs. Morris for his home in Chicago after a visit for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morris, 804 Woodland Drive.

Hazel K. Laws has returned to her home at 562 Woodland Drive after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sumner H. McAllister, at Lafayette, California.

Harold Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris, left Friday returning to the University of Texas after spending his mid-year vacation here. Miss Joy Tenenbaum of Long Beach was a guest Friday of the Harris family at 601 Woodland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sears, 663 Brookside Lane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Yoder at China.

The Thimble club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Wells at 629 Alta Vista Drive with Mrs. Bess Boyer of Monrovia as hostess.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins Straus attended the installation of officers of the Theodore Roosevelt Camp of United Spanish War Veterans in Los Angeles Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson, 707 Woodland Drive, left during the holiday season for Montoya, New Mexico, due to the illness of Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. G. W. Richardson, a visitor here last summer.

A post holiday buffet dinner, followed by dancing and games, included 40 guests Sunday at the George Goldwater home, 600 Woodland Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Goldwater spent the day Friday at Palm Springs.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett, 289 W. Highland Ave., and mother, Mrs. Caroline Camplin, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Everett's brother, Harry Wright, at Long Beach and friends of Mrs. Camplin at her former home at Wilmington.

It has been a little chilly even in Sierra Madre. We heard of a garden hose last week that had ice in it down on Manzanita. All this might cause Joe Burns to smile. He is flying out from Anchorage, Alaska, with the weather at a regular 27-28 below zero. He expects to fly down to Seattle in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sears and Mrs. Effie Youmans, 665 Brookside Lane, were guests of G. W. Esterly at Huntington Park New Year's day. Christmas day guests at the Sears home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rydell of Hollywood. Mrs. Youmans is moving back to Huntington Park after spending a year here with her sister, Mrs. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner F. Parker, 101 Hacienda Drive, entertained 14 Santa Anita Oaks friends at dinner and cards New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. V. Stegner, 77 Woodland Lane, entertained 16 guests with dancing and cards New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bradford, 1625 Perkins Drive, spent a week at Warner Hot Springs. Accompanying them on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Shaul and family have moved from 657 Woodland Drive to their new home in Arcadia. The Shauls have resided here two years.

For the first Christmas in their new home on Skyland Drive the Noel McGarvin's entertained at dinner Mrs. McGarvin's brother, Chas. L. Stone and Mrs. Stone with daughter, P-Kay, Miss Nell Stone and Mrs. McGarvin's mother.

Eric Nelson, 69 Montecito Ct., will soon be leaving on an extended visit to Europe. Mr. Nelson is sailing from New York April 11, and will visit Sweden, Norway and Finland. He may visit Paris on his way back to the United States in February, 1948.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Thompson and son Muir, 100 Lowell Ave., enjoyed a 16 mile hike recently to Monrovia Peak via the east fork of Big Santa Anita Canyon. Weather conditions being ideal their trip was rewarded by clear views of Mt. Baldy, San Geronimo, San Jacinto, Mt. Williamson, Mt. Wilson, Waterman, Pacifico, Strawberry Peak and Josephine and Vetter government lookout towers.

J. W. Eagelson has moved from the Vanier home at 153 So. Hermosa Ave. to the home of his son at Altadena.

Among newcomers to the city are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris and children who have moved to 134 W. Grandview Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruber of Carter Ave. spent the New Year's holiday at Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen of 53 Suffolk Avenue spent Christmas Day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen and David of San Marino. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Pasadena and daughter, Lois, who is home from the University of California at Santa Barbara for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen also attended a dinner Sunday last, given by a cousin, Mrs. Hans Claussen of Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, honoring relatives who are visiting from Wisconsin.

George M. Gruber with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schroeder of Pasadena were New Year's guests of the L. Kelleys of Monrovia at the Elks Ball.

Games and other entertainment were the features of a New Year's dinner party with covers for 12 at the William F. Rhodes home on Manzanita. New Year's Day a buffet supper was served to guests staying over from the parade and game.

Cpl. Walter Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of 238 N. Auburn, is awaiting discharge at Camp Beale having served in the Finance Dept. of the Air Force with the 316th Bomb Wing in Okinawa.

The Boyd Keiths entertained at a buffet dinner party New Year's Eve, honoring friends who have made the event a tradition by gathering each New Year's Eve for many years past. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woose of Sierra Madre, Mr. and Mrs. William Roether of The Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen, San Marino.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beisel entertained seven couples at a New Year's Eve party held at their home, 622 W. Alegria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Fairview Avenue gave a family dinner New Year's Day after the Rose parade. The guests were their daughter, Mrs. Philip Bruce with Mr. Bruce and their two daughters of Pasadena, John Bruce, Sr., of Omaha, and the John Bruce, Jr., family of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian LaLone, 651 Woodland Drive, entertained with a Christmas dinner for Mrs. Josephine Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ahlers of San Bernardino and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Lord of this city. Christmas evening was spent with Mrs. LaLone's mother, Mrs. Charles McNeely, at Altadena. Their son, Ernest Smith, arrived for a six day furlough from the Marine Base at San Diego.

Pvt. J. W. Hitchcock, who was home from San Antonio, Texas for a two week vacation, has since been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

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THE NEW
Charm-Kurl
SUPREME
COLD WAVE
EACH KIT IS COMPLETE
ROYAL
DRUG STORE

Harold H. McMillan returned to his home in Sacramento Thursday after spending two weeks with his brother, Gordon G. McMillan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froehlich entertained a company of 14 relatives and friends at dinner New Year's Eve.

Mrs. E. A. Kuefner is expected to arrive January 20 from New York City for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Neta Barker, at 180 No. Mountain Trail Ave. Word received Monday by Mrs. Barker from her brother, Charles ("Pee Wee") Cullum, the American speed cyclist, announces that he is sailing from Australia for home February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bridgeland, 15 E. Monte Ave., have as their guest Mrs. Bridgeland's mother, Mrs. William Goergen, here from Woonsocket, South Dakota, for the winter. Mrs. Goergen will divide her time with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Schiltz, of this city.

Jos. T. Swanson made a trip to Parker Dam, below Boulder Dam on the Colorado river, Thursday for a visit with Chas. T. King, a long time friend. Mr. King owned a restaurant at the end of the P. E. car line, 20 to 25 years ago. Joe said he watched it rain for two days and it was too wet for catfishing and so cold he had to break the ice in the water pail to wash his face, and he decided to come home to work on the float.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froehlich entertained the latter's brother, Henry Dittman, New Jersey, during the holidays. Mr. Dittman is a commercial artist in business in New York City. He visited the Art Gallery at the City Hall and complimented the fine paintings on display.

Mary Alice Switzer of 571 Sturtevant Drive held "open house" Sunday afternoon from 3 to 8. Quite a number from local and nearby music circles were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Irvine returned to Portland, Oregon, yesterday after being called here on the account of the serious illness of Mr. Irvine's mother, Mrs. Bertha Irvine who is gradually improving.

Dr. Floyd B. Boice of Los Angeles and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McAndrew, North Auburn.

Mrs. Eugene Lunsford of 506 W. Grandview is spending the week with her parents at San Luis Obispo.

Miss Mary Farrall of Glendale was a week-end guest of Mrs. May Morrisett at 28 North Baldwin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Noren Eaton and daughter Cynthia have returned from a two weeks motor trip through the middle-west to Abilene, Kansas, where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Eaton's sister. The Judge says they struck plenty of snow and ice near Amarillo, Texas, and were sure glad to get back to the best place in western United States.

A group of Suman pottery workers were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Nelson Morrison, 521 E. Montecito Ave. Colored films of the High Sierras and 1946 Rose Tournament floats were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stunden, Mr. and Mrs. Gramley, Edna Fowler, Dorotha McLaughlin, Mary Richards, Myrtle Davidson and Mrs. Pagenkopf.

Funeral services for John Wesley Gebb, 64, safety engineer for the California Industrial Accident Commission, were conducted Wednesday in the Church of the Resurrection at Forest Lawn Park. Mr. Gebb, only brother of W. Stanley Gebb of 543 No. Auburn Ave., died Saturday at his home in Long Beach.

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Modern Ballroom Dancing

RHUMBA SAMBA NEW YORKER BOOGIE

TANGO FOX TROT WALTZ

Because classes will be limited it will be necessary to register on or before January 4th

Adults— Monday, January 6th, 8 P. M.

Children— Saturday, January 11th

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SALE BEGINS
THURSDAY,
JAN. 9th



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ROUND the SQUARE

The Sierra Madre float left for Pasadena at 3:20 New Year's morning but didn't arrive at its destination until 5:30. The Monrovia float was just ahead and was so wide the local float couldn't get by. Then a drunk driver, weaving about the street, threatening collision, caused further delay. A phone call to Tournament headquarters brought an escort which guided the float to its place in the parade in plenty of time.

A folder is in the mails to all residents of Sierra Madre. It is issued by the city and explains the collection service for garbage, combustibles and non-combustibles also the collection service fees for garbage and trash collections. The charges will appear on the monthly water bills.


It is a coincidence that Rev. and Mrs. Sheriff are to live in the town of Peoria, Arizona, which happens to be the home of Rev. Carl Smith's parents. Rev. Smith spent Thanksgiving there.

Several people have called at the NEWS office wishing to express their appreciation for the fine Christmas baskets given by the Firemen Christmas Eve.

One Sierra Madre Boy Scout official unintentionally left his lunch in the City Park when he boarded the truck which took Scouts and their adult leaders to the recent Caravan in the Calico Mountains. Returning to town four days later the unprepared Scout leader found his lunch, which included a roast chicken, still intact where he had left it.

Walter Nollacs Vacationing In Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nollac of 507 East Grandview left yesterday by auto for a month's vacation at Mexico City. They were joined by friends from San Diego. While in the Mexican capital they will fly to the famous beach at Acapulco.



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That you have been looking for
Large Stock Just Arrived

Register NOW for the much desired
Frigidaire
The most popular Refrigerator

Sierra Madre Hardware Co.

Woman's Society to Hear of Year's Work

Following a holiday recess the Woman's Society of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday, January 14, at 10 a. m. for a day of sewing. At 2:00 p. m. the monthly business meeting will be held, which includes a resume of the activities of the Society for the year and plans for the coming year. Miss Marjorie Adams will give an interesting review of Current Topics. All ladies interested will be cordially welcomed.

Miss Carol Rondeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rondeau of West Carter, returned to Westwood where she is a student at UCLA after the holiday vacation at home.

Charles Devenport Wailes Home Scene Of Holiday Bridge Luncheon and Shower

Miss Elizabeth Ann Wailes returns to Smith College, where she is a senior, after spending three weeks holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devenport Wailes, Jr., at 500 Michillinda.

One event of the busy vacation was a bridal shower and bridge luncheon given by Miss Wailes and her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Reagan of Long Beach, fiancée of Robert Wells.

The dining room table was set with 12 place mats of Venice and centered with Meissen candelabra and a Meissen cart drawn by blue and white horses. The table was decorated with pink roses and carnations with big pink satin bow. Places were marked by tiny pink parasols.

The other places were laid at bridge tables set with pastel organdie tea cloths, in the center of which were antique bisque slippers with cupid, filled with Perfection camellias.

Decorations in the living room were also carried out in the pink with camellias and asters, decorated miniature wedding cakes were served as dessert. The gifts were presented in a large pink parasol.

The guests included Mesdames Frank Reagan, R. H. Wells, Wm. Elmore, Rupert McCook, Edward Squires, Richard De Golia, Samuel Peck, Gordon Hayter, Fred Wise, Jr., Edward McKenzie, Patricia Koles Landis, Raymond Greene and the Misses Betty Jean Wallace, Rose Mary Clark, Katherine Hertzog, Beverly Walker, Betty Elliott, Betty Ann Angel, Janice Campbell, Mary Davis, Nancy Wailes, Millicent Wailes, Cynthia Loves and Marilyn McCutcheon.

Timmons Hold Open House New Year's Day

The Colin W. Timmons family were at home Tuesday for their annual New Year's open house. Literally a host of friends from Southern California found their way to the Timmons home after the festivities of the parade and game. The guests include young and old. The whole family is always a tradition of the invitation.

Mrs. O'Banion Home From Wintery Visit In South Dakota

Mrs. Eunice O'Banion returned Tuesday to her home, 339 Camillo St., from a four months visit with relatives and friends at Rapid City, South Dakota, where she spent most of her time, and in Nebraska. The trip was made both ways by plane. Leaving South Dakota Monday night in a snow storm, Mrs. O'Banion arrived at Burbank at 5 o'clock the next morning in weather much more to her liking. New Year's day, she says, the thermometer registered 30 degrees below zero at Rapid City.

Mrs. H. M. Selk, of East Sierra Madre Blvd., entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday for Mrs. D. Boettner of Santa Barbara and Mrs. James Gregg of San Mateo. Mrs. Boettner has returned to Santa Barbara after visiting relatives.

Bankson-Courtney Wedding at Porterfield Home New Year's

New Year's eve in the spacious drawing room of the Walter Porterfield home, 300 Churchill Rd., Rosemond Bankson and Thomas Courtney, Jr., plighted their troth before the fire place banked with magnolia leaves, white chrysanthemums and white gladioli. Dozens of white tapers displayed the beauty of the bride in her shimmering white entrained satin dress carrying white orchids.

Miss Bankson came in on the arm of her father, James Bankson of Canton S. Dakota. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Peter Porterfield, who wore a green velvet gown. Her wee daughter, Paget Ann Porterfield dressed in red velvet was the flower girl strewn rose petals before the bride, the mother and daughter, carrying out the Christmas motif in their gowns. The dining room was resplendent in antique mahogany silver candle sticks and the conventional bridal decorations.

Before the ceremony a group of Christmas songs were sung beautifully by Miss Genevieve Wiley of Pasadena and during the ceremony Miss Wiley sang the Lord's Prayer with Donald Parker at the piano as accompanist and playing the wedding march.

The bride was charming in her going away costume of a gray dress and hat and the fur coat of broadtail.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney departed in a shower of rice with many good wishes from friends. After a short honeymoon in Southern California they will leave for their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Wee Folks Entertained At Birthday Party

Coraly Powell will celebrate her fifth birthday Saturday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powell at 800 E. Grandview Ave. The youthful guests will be taken in the morning to the Pony Express in Arcadia after which the complete with cake and candles will be served at the Powell home.

Guest of Stewart Family Enroute to East from Pacific

Mrs. Florence Stewart of 161 Vista Circle entertained Roy Green who flew in from Manila just before New Year's. He is a Chief Radioman in the Navy, home on terminal leave, and brother of Mrs. Lyle Stewart of Dorchester, Mass. Mrs. Stewart has also received the announcement of the engagement of Miss June Joers of Greendale, Wis., to her son David Stewart, who is in the US Navy in New York.

PARENTS REVEAL ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER TO LOCAL MAN

The engagement of two popular young people has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach of 40 North Lima. They have told of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Adaire Roach, to William L. Brown, who will take place February 16th.

Miss Roach, a law major at PJC will graduate January 31st. Mr. Brown, son of Mrs. Clara Varney, heads the Commercial and Domestic Refrigeration Service. He served in the Navy Air Corps nearly four years. Both families have lived in Sierra Madre several years and the young people are very well known.

Vehicle Registration Urged Early

The biggest motor vehicle registration renewal in California history opened Thursday at 75 branch offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles, located throughout the State.

At the local office at 1297 E. Walnut St., Pasadena, scores of vehicle owners stood in line to pay their fees and receive the serially numbered receipt that will entitle them to drive until a pair of plates can be mailed to them. Plates will not be available for several weeks because of the steel shortage.

Vehicle owners are urged to apply for registration renewal now rather than wait for the last minute rush sure to come before the deadline of midnight, February 4, when penalties become effective.

The 1946 Registration Card and the fee—shown on the lower left hand corner of the Registration Card—are all that is required for registration renewal. Fees may be paid over the counter in currency orders or cashiers checks. Personal checks are not acceptable either by mail or over the counter and the use of currency should be avoided in mail applications.

In order that plates may reach the proper address, the present address of the applicant should be shown on the 1946 Registration Card.

SIERRA MADRE SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Week of January 13-17
Plate lunch, 25c

MONDAY—Corn beef hash, boiled cabbage, peach salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Stew with vegetables, green salad apricot pudding.

WEDNESDAY—Tamales pie, string beans, cottage cheese salad, orange white and cookie.

THURSDAY—Sausage gravy on toast, diced beets, apple and celery salad, vanilla pudding.

FRIDAY—Salmon loaf, creamed peas, cabbage slaw, sliced peaches.

A la Carte

Monday—clear tomato soup, fruit salad.

Tuesday—Split pea soup, lettuce wedge salad.

Wednesday—Vegetable soup, gelatin salad.

Thursday—Potato soup, cheese and apricot salad.

Friday—Cream of corn soup, green salad.



DISPLACED JAPANESE . . . Among the war orphans back from Mukden and Hsinking area pictured arriving at Shinagawa station in Ishiko Hosoda, 10, right, carrying the ashes of her mother in a white bag around her neck.

The Mount Wilson Trail

BY WILLIAM A. COREY

The most noteworthy of Southern California's mountain trails is our own Mount Wilson Trail which leads up from Mountain Trail Avenue. Clinging to the mountain sides west of Sierra Madre Canyon it climbs the seven or eight miles to the Peak near the astronomical Observatory. A lesser trail, Sturtevant's, follows more nearly the canyon's bed.

Much history and tradition surround the first named trail. It was built without reference either to the Observatory or to Sierra Madre for neither was on the map at the time. As to its history the writer is indebted to Dr. Arthur C. Pritchard, who kindly permitted him to read a well written and exhaustive paper on the subject prepared for and read before the Sierra Madre Historical Society by Arthur Carter. Miss Hawks of our city also gave him much information.

The Trail was built by Benjamin D. Wilson in 1864. Mr. Wilson who also gave his name to our best known mountain, came to California from Nashville, Tennessee, in 1841. Incidentally, Benjamin Wilson was grandfather of the late General George S. Patton, colonial figure in World War II. Mr. Wilson built the Trail to bring in pine timber for use in the valley.

All this is authentic history. Mr. Wilson was a man of enterprise and activity. But, moving backward in time, where history leaves off, tradition begins. Many believe, and with apparent good reason, that the historic Mount Wilson trail really aided in and began with the building of the Mission San Gabriel Archangel some 80 years earlier.

When the writer, on a recent visit to "the Pride of the Missions", asked the courteous guide just where the first Padres got the heavy timbers that went into the famous structure, he said at once, "From the mountains above Sierra Madre." But when asked if they built the Mount Wilson Trail for that purpose he said: "I have no knowledge of that."

So much for known history. Where, then, does tradition come in? Well, take it or leave it, the Padres obtained their material—all of it except burnt bricks and sun-dried blocks—from the mountains somewhere above the mouth of the Sierra Madre Canyon. That much is certain. Erecting the sacred structure proper, and the necessary smaller buildings accessory thereto, was quite an undertaking. It would be so even now. How much more so in that far-off time in a land populated wholly by wild native Indians, a few missionaries and a handful of white soldiers and helpers!

They built for permanence, as benefited their divine purpose. They had prophetic vision, but they were not visionaries. They had "come to stay." It is approaching 200 years but the influence of these missionary builders still remains.

Now these pioneer builders, beginning with the saintly Father Junipero Serra, himself, in their number were eminently shrewd, hard-headed, practical men. They knew where, when and how to build. They knew how to train and direct Indian labor. It must have taken hundreds of men, many miles, much time and patience to select, prepare and transport all this material from the mountains, to say nothing of the actual building.

They picked, prepared and followed trails. They had to, there was no other way. The long continued labor must have worn these ancient trails deep and wide. But, the necessity once passed, and the last beam of jost carried down by mule back, the old mountain trail was abandoned. The Padres were not weekend hikers!

So the rutted old trail deteriorated. Wind, driving storm and the growth of underbrush through eight long decades filled and obliterated the old paths, worn deep by mule and bare-footed laborers. The mountain highway disappeared and was forgotten.

But not quite! Earth works, mounds, caves, foot-paths, last long, and besides, the instinct for the shortest and easiest route is native to man and beast alike. So the assumption that the Trail was born by the feet of laden mules, Indian neophyte and white overseer; the crude Trail cut into the mountain side or Canyon bed, guided at least to some extent the later improved Trail seems well founded. We in these modern days, when the trained engineer with tripod and line has taken over, are apt to forget that the early explorer, in going around a hill, may reach about the same result as the engineer who tunnels through it.

Anyway the adventurous mountain climber and the troops of boy and girl scouts, hikers from Sierra Madre, Los Angeles and other valley towns should know that ghosts of the old romantic days also frequent these mountain sides and Canyon depths. It will do the young hikers no harm to keep the perspective of history in view. And if we must have authentic dates and documented facts, let us remember that tradition is the poetry of history and the soul of dated and documented history books. Where there is smoke there is fire, and where there is tradition there is history.

Former Grandview Resident Dies at Pasadena Home

Charles M. Hamilton passed away at his home in Pasadena New Year's Day. Mr. Hamilton has been in poor health since Thanksgiving time. The Hamilton family were residents of Sierra Madre several years, living on West Grandview.

Mr. Hamilton has been chiefly identified with the development of East Los Angeles, was founder of the Hamilton Sales Corp.

New Year's Day Formerly March 25

When England changed New Year's Day from March 25 to January 1 in 1752 and adopted the Gregorian calendar, thousands of Englishmen suffered a prolonged "lost week end"—and it wasn't caused by an excess of holiday conviviality.

The change in the calendar made it necessary to wipe out 11 days of the year, which was done by declaring that the day after September 2 was September 14, not September 3. This brought England into step with the Catholic countries, which had adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582.

During the early Middle Ages, March 25 was considered the first day of the new year by most Christian peoples, but in Anglo-Saxon England, New Year's Day fell on what is now Christmas—December 25. At the time of the Norman Conquest of England, however, William the Conqueror ordered that the year should start on the first of January, possibly, it is believed, because his coronation was scheduled for that date.

Still later, England reverted to the custom observed by the rest of Christendom and began her year on the 25th of March, and that date remained the first of the legal and ecclesiastical year until 1752, when the calendar was adjusted to the Gregorian system which is still in use today.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox.

September 21, and until the fifth century before the birth of Christ, the Greeks regarded the winter solstice, December 21, as the first day of the new year. Even today, New Year's is celebrated on a wide variety of different days. The beginning of the Jewish year, for instance, falls some time between September 6 and October 5, depending on the date of the beginning of the month of Tishri.

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Dogs in Healthy Condition at City's Pound

It has been a long time since a dog has been disposed of in Sierra Madre that was picked up on the streets, in fact four months. Since the city pound was cleaned and equipped with two extra yards the stray dogs have been kept in a clean, healthy manner and have been placed in good homes. Sierra Madre has already acquired the reputation for healthy dogs. People are coming here from other cities to adopt pets for they have found them well fed and healthy.

At the city pound the dogs are fed twice a day and exercised twice a day. After the first five days the city does not pay for the food, which is then provided by the California Federation for Animal and Child Protection. Waiting for good homes at the city yard are a white and cream setter, black and tan terrier, a black and white Spaniel-Setter. Any friend of the dumb animals wishing to contribute to the cause may make a gift for food.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

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CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Naome Green wishes to thank everyone who was so kind during her mother's illness. Their sympathy at the time of her death was greatly appreciated.

WORK WANTED

ELECTRICIAN
BOB CROWELL
CU. 5-4595 A:11-28tf

JOSEPH CUSTER, tree surgeon, pruning, bracing, toping, cavity work, fertilization, pruning & trimming shrubbery, 68 W. Mira Monte, CU. 5-3306, A:11-28tf

TRACTOR work, grading, discing, ploughing and orchard work, E. R. Duran, CU. 5-4169, A:12-7-11tf

PAINTING by Kohl Bros. Licensed Contractors. Interior and exterior. Free estimates, SY. 6-1222, A:11-28tf

LIGHT hauling, rubbish removed, dairy fertilizer. Phone 5038 or leave orders at Pop's Auto Laundry, A:11-28tf

TOP or remove trees and hedges. Phone Monrovia 3441, Evenings, A:13-28tf

MAMA PETE'S DAY CARE HOME, Hours 9 to 5. Also special rate for nursery group. Hours 9 to 12, CU. 5-4542, A:12-19-26; 1-2-11-9tf

MAMA PETE'S DAY CARE HOME, Hours 9 to 5. Also special rate for nursery group. Hours 9 to 12, CU. 5-4542, A:11-9tf

SEWING MACHINES repaired at your home evenings. Send card to J. Dworetzky, 225 N. Lima, A:11-9tf

THESES and Manuscripts neatly typed in my home. Call Custer 5-6287, A:11-9tf

RADIO and small appliance repairs. Cycle change on players. Rasmussen Appliance, 45 North Baldwin, A:13-27tf

WAITRESS WANTED—Sierra Madre Hotel Cafe, Short-hours, A:11-9tf

GENERAL GARDENING, White, 297 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., CU. 5-4457, A:11-9tf

BABY SITTER, Reliable, 50c an hour, Tel. Custer 5-8871, A:11-9,16

HELP WANTED

Real Silk Means

Quality in product & opportunity. Now is the time to earn \$2 to \$5 per hour selling Real Silk merchandise. One permanent sales position open in Sierra Madre. Apply, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., PASADENA OFFICE, 30 N. Raymond, Room 212, 11 a. m. Thursday & Saturday, B:11-9tf

EXPECTANT MOTHER wants capable woman to stay with eighteen months old girl around Jan. 10-15. Mrs. Art Thomas, 580 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Apt. D, CU. 5-8541, B:11-9

DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT—to be hired for permanent position in new office. Dr. Valois, CU. 5-3391, B:11-9

WANTED WOMAN for housecleaning and some ironing. Phone Custer 5-5738, 830 W. Orange Grove Ave., B:11-9

MAN FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER at Theatre. Apply any evening Sierra Madre Theatre, B:11-9

WOMAN WANTED for housework, 600 Woodland Drive, CU. 5-4283, B:11-9

WOMAN for part time housework and laundry, CU. 5-4823, B:11-9

FOR RENT

ROOM for employed gentleman, private entrance. Toilet and lavatory. No drinking. Custer 5-5420, D:11-9

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LOAN WANTED: On Sierra Madre property. Home and four lots. Will pay bonus. Call SY. 2-0025, J:12-19tf

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BY OWNER, \$12,500 forced sale. 2 bed rooms and sleeping porch. Modern, A-1 condition. Fruitroom, beautiful location in Sierra Madre, Sycamore 3-5355, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., C:11-29,16

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 rm. house. Immediate possession. Lot 100 & 151. Lot of various fruit trees including 38 full bearing orange, crop ready to pick. Good buy. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Inquire 389 N. LIMA, C:11-29,16

LOT—66 x 160, NICE LOCATION ON GRANDVIEW E.W. \$2700. BROWN RUSSELL AGENCY, 81 WEST SIERRA MADRE BLVD. PHONE CU. 5-6677, C:11-9

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Sears, Roebuck & Co. BUILDING MATERIALS. Rockwool Insulation. Doors and Frames. Bathroom Tileboard. Kitchen Cabinet Units. Aluminum Siding. Roofing Materials. Aluminum Garage Doors. Prefab Garages. Call Jim Broadhead, Custer 5-4177, E:11-9tf

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2580 East Colorado, SY. 6-5307, A:11-9tf

ONE HAUSER electric vegetable slicer, like new. Reg. price, \$56.50, sale price \$35. One Planet, Jr. cultivator, like new. Reg. price, \$10.95, sale price, \$7.75. 125 E. Laurel, Tel. 8883, E:11-9

DINETTE SET, green overstuffed chair, double bed, springs and innerpring mattress. Small round table, child's table and chairs. Lady's golf clubs and bag, CU. 5-5558, 257 E. Montecito, E:11-9

O-SO-KLEEN washes everything, clothes, dishes, linoleum, M. L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin, E:11-9

IRON BED, spring and new mattress, dresser, 2 chairs, card table. Inquire Wistaria Cleaners, 47 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., E:11-9

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET, crib, basinette, secretary, table, 4 chairs, 2 lamps, bird cage, cedar chest, odd little things, 514 E. Montecito, E:11-9

HOME GROWN AVOCADOS, Pucoblos 30c per lb., and Fuen-tes, 35c lb. 550 Ramona, E:11-9

COAL and WOOD heater, 168 N. Mt. Trail, Ira A. Brown, E:11-9

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WESTERN GARDEN Tractor & attachments, 10 Rancho Road, CU. 5-6507, E:11-9

9 x 12 BROADLOOM RUG with mothproof oxide pad. Blue, like new. Custer 5-4865, E:11-9tf

POOL TABLES, snooker or pool. We have both. See Ralph at Ralph's Shoe Store, E:11-9

3 PIECE bedroom set, 187 Lowell, Tel. 4846, E:11-9

ROPER GAS RANGE, Oven control, CU. 5-6539, E:11-9

WANTED TO BUY
SMALL 1 or 2 bedroom house or cottage. Age not important, but price must be reasonable. J. S. Walley, 770 E. Pine, Altadena, M:11-9,16

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the Sierra Madre chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 p. m., January 20 at the Council chambers of the Sierra Madre City Hall. 1-9-47.

WANT TO RENT

LOS ANGELES business man and wife now living in Pasadena desire to rent 4 or 5 room furnished or partly furnished apartment with garage. Desperately needed and can furnish best references. Phone SY. 2-6274, L:11-9

WIFE ARRIVING Jan. 18 from New York. Desperately need furnished room or apt. Business couple. Sierra Madre references. Call Custer 5-4896, between 7 and 9 p. m., L:11-9

COUPLE wish house or apartment so they may have their 2 children with them. Phone SY. 2-6774, ask for Marie, between 7:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., L:11-9

WIDOW and VETERAN son despatched for any living accommodations you have to offer. CU. 5-6112 or Monrovia 8281, L:11-9,16,23

MASTER MASON & O.E.S. wife, Business couple, desire furnished room. Excellent Sierra Madre references. 73 Esperanza, L:11-9

5 or 6 ROOM HOUSE or Apt. 3 adults. 1st two months rent in advance. Bus. Phone Monrovia 122, 9 to 5 p. m., L:11-9,16

VETERAN, wife and year old baby want furnished or unfurnished apt., cabin, house. Will pay to \$50 mo. Phone CU. 5-5557, L:11-9,16,23

SMALL HOUSE or apartment. Will take care of it like my own. J. S. Walley, 770 E. Pine, Altadena, L:11-9,16

3, 4 or 5 room house or Apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Best of care. Advance rent. Custer 5-4113, L:11-9

FURNISHED ROOM by single woman, 791 Woodland Drive, Sierra Madre, L:11-9

WANTED TO PURCHASE half a dozen laying hens. Custer 5-4772, M:11-9

ORDER NOW!
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THE LONA BARON ROBERTSON Studio of Music (Oberlin Conservatory) FEATURING BEGINNERS Pre-school, school and adult ages. 273 East Alegria, Custer 5-4293, I:11-9tf

BENDIX HOT POINT APPLIANCES Melvin L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin, Custer 5-6091, I:11-9

I WISH TO RENT a sewing machine. Treadle preferred. Mrs. Lopez, 241 1/2 Grove, I:11-9

FLOOR POLISHER for rent by the day, \$1.50 per day. Rasmussen Appliance, 43 N. Baldwin, I:13-27tf

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaners repaired & rented, 606 S. Myrtle, Monrovia, Phone 15611, I:11-21tf

ICE refrigerators bought and sold, Sierra Madre Ice Co. Custer 5-3333, I:11-9

FURNITURE WANTED M. L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin, Call CU. 5-6091

PIANOS for rent, C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, SYcamore 6-8189, I:11-9

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Do you shopping?
NEWS • shopping guide.

S. M. FLOAT

(Continued from page 1)

saw to it that there was plenty of lumber for the framework. Francis Eckman and Lloyd Welch took charge of the providing of food for the workers in the new Youth Hut, J. C. Hansen, who has gardens south of the Monastery, furnished the flowers at wholesale. During the next three days of float construction, Sierra Madreams of all ages, and from all walks of life, shared in the great task of covering the float with 70,000 flowers.

Rightly, as in public community projects, the city was expected to take part in completing the float before the deadline when it had to be in place at the parade line-up.

Sierra Madre's young people were well represented in the float, which greeted the New Year while spreading glue over the frame and putting flowers in place.

Early on New Year's eve, there was something of a crisis when an unexpected glut of short suddenly brought operations to a standstill. Eddie Robertson managed to solve the problem.

Responsibility for driving the float to Pasadena and along the parade route, was shared by William Chunn and Joseph Murphy. Riding in the float were Marvin Thomas and Dale Stevens who worked the intricate mechanisms. They also did the work of wiring the float for the lighting of the black cat's eyes and the mechanism by which the float arched its back and blinked its eyes while the cat calls were made with a loud speaker.

Sierra Madre was also represented on another float by Eagle Scout Ronald Westernman, who was awarded the honor of riding the float, representing the Boy Scouts of America.

KIWANIS FLOAT

(Continued from page 1)

Over \$1400 was raised and it is expected there will be sufficient funds to take care of the bills.

Jack Kinsey, associated with Jack Hansen in the local Ford garage, was presented for membership in the club by Mr. Hansen and was inducted by former Lt. Gov. Dr. Raymond C. Simpson.

A presiding officer's gavel was presented to Robert E. Green by Jack W. Eberle, a Past Lt. Gov. and member of the Pasadena club, who also suggested that an engraving be placed on the gavel of retiring President Henry Kormsmeier in recognition of his splendid service.

A Directors' meeting will be held at the home of President Green in Monrovia this evening. Stanley A. Brown, with the Brown-Russell Agency, Clifford C. Ward, Sr., A. E. Madden, district manager of the Gas Co. and Dr. J. M. Furman of Monrovia, Public Health Officer of the district, were guests of the club.

Lute Song Seen at Biltmore Jan. 6-16

Michael Myerberg's spectacular and dramatic musical production, "Lute Song," featuring Dolly Haas and Yal Brynner as principals in a tender love story that has stood the test of centuries of popularity, will be seen at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles, for two weeks beginning Monday, January 6, Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Written by the late Pulitzer-prize playwright, Sidney Howard, and produced by Will Irwin, from the Chinese pageant-play, "The Lute Song" offers music by Raymond Scott, lyrics by Bernard Hanighan and choreography by Yelchi Nimura. Actors, dancers and mimes have been invested with gorgeous costumes and settings by Robert Edmond Jones, and the staging is the work of John Houseman.

"Resplendent beyond description"—the phrase of John Hobart—well summarizes the reaction to "Lute Song" of critics from New York to San Francisco.

'ROUND THE TOWN

◆ Lt. Comdr. John Newsom, USN of Durham, North Carolina, with Mrs. Newsom were weekend guests at the Peter Ward residence, 660 Alta Vista, Mr. Newsom is stationed at Long Beach and is a brother of Mrs. Ward.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nickel entertained friends from Arcadia, Inglewood and San Marino New Year's Eve at their home, "Sylvan Acres," 120 Sierra Madre Blvd., (Arcadia). Activities centered in their newly completed recreation room where they have just had a pool table installed. Supper was enjoyed at midnight.

◆ Guests this month of Mrs. Josephine Marr, 204 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., are Dr. and Mrs. L. L. DuBois of Portland. Mrs. Marr's late husband, Dr. G. D. Marr, and Dr. DuBois were classmates at Northwestern University.

◆ Anthony White arrived from Quincy, Massachusetts, for the Holidays and is dividing his time during the winter months between his daughters, Mrs. W. E. Bowers at 680 Brookside Lane, and Mrs. Ronald Williams at Long Beach.

◆ Neil MacNeill is spending his terminal leave from the US Coast Guard with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacNeill at 336 Sycamore Place. He arrived home the day after Christmas. He will receive his final discharge February 8th and make Sierra Madre his home.

◆ A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy of 801 Skyland Drive December 28th at St. Luke Hospital.

◆ M. J. Meisenheimer returned to his home at 100 Colburn Ave., about three weeks ago from the Seaside Hospital at Long Beach where he has been a patient since September. Mr. Meisenheimer was able to drive his car down town last week.

POLICE BLOTTER

A car abandoned in a bed of gardenia plants at the Star Nursery was very destructive to these valuable flowers. "Hi" Embree, Cop No. 4, reports "one less possum" after an injured animal is found in the street.

... A warrant served for the Los Angeles Police Department. Local boy failed to show up at time cited. Small boy hit by auto at crosswalk. A found purse. Contained money and other valuables. For it to be returned with contents intact is really something. Dog hit by passing car. Owner of animal cared for its hospitalization. A "TC" at Mtn. Trail and Sierra Madre Blvd., means two cars met there. "TJ" means "traffic jam" and that's what we had on New Year's Day at Villa and Sierra Madre Blvd. Many cars passed thru the village on that day and without difficulty or accident. ... We were a little hasty. Here's a report of one car scraping another. This happened on New Year's Day. A stolen car is found along Foothill Boulevard, not far from home. "T" would be wise to lock your garage, or at least lock the cars. Fortunately for this particular owner, his car keys were out of the car. It was coasted as far down grade as it would go. ... Water leak. ... "Family Fight". In Sierra Madre that is not a common occurrence. At least, the police don't hear of it often. Man strikes woman! There is a law again this. Even tho' it be your own wife. ... Loose cows outside of city limits bring reports to the local bulls. Word is sent to the office in the proper district. Another purse found with contents unharmed. People are honest after all. That is, some of 'em. ... Officer Jack Rutledge, (still the handsome one) crawls into a culvert to get a coat for a drunk opening. Accidents are prevented in this way. Nice work, Mr. Rutledge. ... Found bicycle. ... Burning out of hours brings resident the wrath of the fire department. A nice lady who will "Not do it again." Another "TC" (Traffic Collision). This was caused because very young boys in a very old car that had very faulty brakes failed to stop when the car in front stopped at a Stop Sign. Unlicensed, the youngster driver was cited to visit the judge of Sierra Madre. ... Young men teasing younger men as they played with their coasters in their own yard. ... On arrival, the officer thought that both sides were enjoying the fun, so what! A case of the big guys and the little guys. ... A visitor in a home is not wanted by the owner's yard. ... Stolen bicycle. ... Burning out of hours. Bad. A call for a doctor, Dr. Woodworth responded. ... Barking hound. (DOG). ... Broken glass in street. ... A dog that bites is allowed to run loose in the owner's yard. Innocent visitor is bitten. What'd you do about that? ... To solicit without proper authority is out of order and you may be fined. ... DO NOT PASS a stopped car at a crosswalk without first ascertaining if the way is strictly clear. There may be a pedestrian passing in front of that car that you cannot see. ... Obey the parking rules. Stay within the stripes. This will certainly help your neighbors who are trying to park.

Former Sports Writer

Dies in Honolulu

Formerly Lived Here

William Peet, a veteran writer, who at one time was on the staff of the Sierra Madre News, passed away last July in Honolulu. For many years he was sports writer on the Honolulu Advertiser. Many friends in the city will recall that Mr. Peet was sports editor of the Cleveland Evening Leader and the Washington Post. He was a contemporary of Grantland Rice, Bill Hanna and Ring Lardner.

Accommodations

For Travel Much Eased in So. Calif.

Though permanent residential housing is still tight, vacation-type accommodations are much more available than last winter, it was revealed by the county advisory council of the community travel organization.

A. L. Morgan is the Sierra Madre representative on the All-Year Club's Advisory Council. The Los Angeles-Hollywood metropolitan area is still probably the tightest for hotel accommodations, the council reported. But at close-by Santa Monica and Long Beach, there are vacant rooms.

Santa Monica has six hotels back from Army use, several of them being converted beach clubs. Santa Barbara, also with big hotels back from service use, is seeking vacation patronage to fill empty rooms.

San Diego offers accommodations for unlimited length of stay with advance reservations. Ample accommodations are available along the coast between here and San Diego.

The same situation prevails in various inland communities, especially Riverside, the Council said.

The Council attributed this to three factors: The end of the great wave of travel connected with return of service men from the Pacific. Lessening of the excessive amount of business travel required at first by resumption of postwar contacts. Partial exhaustion of the "flash flood" of pleasure travel which broke out after being dammed up by four years of war.

Your Kitchen Counsellor

FLORENCE HUNDLEY
Southern Counties Gas Co.,
Home Service Director

PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE
A pressure pan gives you extra service if handled with care. The first rule is to know and follow the instructions that come with the pan.

Meat meals are prepared in the pressure pan in one-third the usual time. Most meats are better if browned on all sides first; this may be done in the cooker. Next a little water or liquid is added, the pan is covered and heat applied to build up pressure. After the vent weight is put on, the heat is reduced to hold the steam pressure at the desired point.

Vegetables need only to be put in the pan with one-third cup water, the pressure developed and held at the desired point for the recommended time.

GARDEN LUNCHEON
(Serves 4)
1 large scalloped squash
1/2 C. water
1 small can deviled ham
1/2 C. uncooked corn
Seasonings

Wash squash, cut off top and hollow out seedy part. Sprinkle with salt, place on rack in pan, add water and cook at pressure for 10 minutes. Reduce pressure and remove cover. Line hollow in squash with deviled ham. Fill center with corn, season with salt pepper and margarine. Cook at pressure 5 minutes. Reduce pressure quickly, serve.

CABBAGE ROLLS
(Serves 4)
8 large cabbage leaves
1 lb. chopped beef
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 Tbsp. onion
1 C. cooked rice
1 egg
1 C. tomato soup
1 C. water

Pour boiling water over cabbage leaves. Let stand for 5 minutes. Season meat, add onion, rice and egg. Roll a portion of filling into each leaf, fasten ends with toothpicks. Place rolls in pressure pan. Pour tomato soup and water over rolls. Cover. Cook 8 minutes at pressure. Let pressure go down slowly.

BARBEQUED SHORT RIBS
(Serves 4)
3 lbs. short ribs
3 Tbsp. bacon drippings
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1 large onion
1 C. catsup
1 C. vinegar
1 Tbsp. water

Brown the short ribs very thoroughly on all sides in hot fat in pressure sauce pan. Add sliced onion. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cook 45 minutes at pressure.

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January 9, 1947

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-5

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Sierra Madre, California
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THE YEAR AHEAD

Now that the excitement of the coming of the New Year has subsided and the wishes for prosperity and happiness in 1947 have been exchanged it would be well for us all to realize that what the next 12 months bring forth will largely depend on what we put into them.

We are inclined to attribute much of what transpires in our personal lives and in the life of our Nation to luck or to the forces beyond our control. But, in the final analysis, we are more the masters of our fate than we sometimes care to admit.

In 1947 we must get "down to earth" and tackle our problems. We can't afford to sit around and expect someone else to solve them for us. Nor can we expect the congressmen in Washington to perform magic tricks in economics for our benefit.

A little common sense and a lot of hard work will do more to make 1947 the kind of a year we want it to be than all the wishing we can do about it. Why not try it?

FOG, "SMOG", ETC.

Los Angeles has its "smog", San Francisco its fog and much of the rest of the United States is bothered at times with a lot of damp air which is very difficult to see through.

But all these are sissy stuff as compared to the London variety. The recent blanket of mist which descended over the British Capital had old-timers scratching their heads trying to remember anything quite as bad. Even a "normal" fog in London is enough to make one think that he has got lost in the steam room of a Turkish bath. (A slight difference in temperature, however).

By comparison, the California fog would pass in London as a bright, almost-sunny day. So, maybe we haven't so much to complain about.

DO YOU RECALL?

JANUARY 9, 1909

At a well attended meeting of the Congregational Church Tuesday evening, officers were chosen for the coming year, reports were heard and a social hour enjoyed afterward. The reports showed a most prosperous year in material and spiritual things with every prospect for their continuance.

The musical given at the home of Miss Hazel Hill Monday afternoon was one of the most interesting given by that splendid organization, the Monday Musical Club. It was under the direction of Mrs. Irving N. Ward.

W. F. Brughman and the Misses Brughman entertained a party of Sierra Madre friends at their Pasadena home on New Year's Day. A splendid luncheon was served after viewing the Tournament of Roses. Guests were H. G. Flint and family, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Janet, Miss Daisy Hawks and Miss Edith Steinberger.

Miss Amelia Humphries has returned to Santa Barbara after visiting for a week at the home of her cousin, George Humphries. A. H. Ferguson found the frigid climate of Riverside county too disagreeable to make life worth living and returned to Sierra Madre this week.

C. A. Brandt, manager of El Tovar hotel at the Grand Canyon, spent a couple of days in Sierra Madre this week. Mr. Brandt owns considerable property here and is considering some important developments which may make something of a stir in the real estate business.

The new year was ushered in by the Woman's Club with one of

the largest and most brilliant parties of the season at the Town Hall. Beautiful decorations, the work of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones made the hall most attractive.

JANUARY 9, 1932

With assurance of the utmost in co-operation from his associates on the board of directors, Warren E. Craig was unanimously re-elected president of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, Monday night.

Two Japanese cherry trees donated by the Japanese consul in Los Angeles, through the local Japanese Association, were planted Tuesday in the gardens of the Sierra Madre public school.

Prof. Shelley, world famous educator, who for some time held the chair of education at England's Cambridge University, was honor guest Wednesday at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaze of 463 Mariposa. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Hathway Thomas, Harold Carew, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kingsbacker and Mrs. Haywood.

Following the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Smith of 249 Wilson Ave., entertained with a dinner party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson III, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Hill, Miss Mattie Seeley and Frank Spencer.

Mrs. Elmer A. Green 169 North Baldwin Ave., who is chairman of the literature section of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles, spoke before the Beverly Hills Woman's Club at their regular meeting Tuesday.

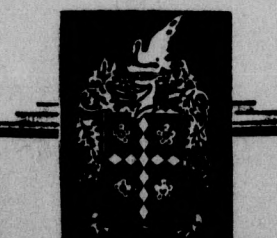
With the appearance at its meeting of Undersheriff Eugene Biscuit, the Kiwanis Club announced a series of addresses to afford Sierra Madreans an opportunity to inform themselves on the conduct of public affairs.

Sugar

Spare stamp 53 in family ration books was validated as of January 1 for 5 pounds of sugar and will expire April 30. Office of Temporary Controls said it is anticipated that the second consumer sugar-ration stamp for 1947 will be validated before spare stamp 53 expires, thus permitting an increase in consumer rations in 1947.

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STUDENT MOTHER . . . Carolyn Larid, freshman home economics student at University of New Mexico's home management house, is learning the duties of motherhood. With a look that is both beatific and challenging, the cherub in the bath puts it up to Miss Larid to name the next step in the bathing process. The baby is Fatsy, 10 months old, who has not been spoiled despite the fact that the entire class takes turns at being her mother.

AROUND AND ABOUT

By Edward Lloyd Voorhees

NORWAY— Sea-legs toss me to land-legs in Bergen.

However, the ideal Utopian infatuated was not the one used by the S. S. "Jupiter," and so—Kismet!

Although I am not actually a squeamish sailor—having been seasick only three times out of some fifteen subsequent ocean voyages—that combination of a very hearty dinner followed by shaving in the wrong barber-shop, followed by my return to a stuffy, unventilated bunk-room tenanted by four other persons and adjacent to the powerful, throbbing twin motors, with the small, 3000-ton "Jupiter" bounding and plowing northeast diagonally across a sea raging in a 75-mile northwest gale, gave me 30 hours of what seemed three days and three nights in the depths of hell! At last I understood what Jonah felt like in the belly of the whale. But if misery loves company, I was not without silent companionship. My four cell mates "stayed put," groaned a little, and said less. Twice in the first twelve hours I arose, covered myself and went out to walk in the wind and rain on the sea-washed deck of the plucky little "Jupiter." Here, each time, my all but extinguished morale flickered a wee bit higher to find I was, at any rate 50% of the passengers able to be on deck—the other 50% being my sturdy new acquaintance, the importing Viking from Brooklyn, whose well-fed contours emerged each time from the First Cabin bar to join me in a push around the deck and invite me to a glass of strong drink. But even that didn't work. Ignominiously I scuttled back below deck to the full-length support of my bunk, resigned to death or worse!

Being rather empty next morning, I made mistake No. 2 by

taking some breakfast. The retching which followed can be appreciated only by those persons distinguished by memories of a similar experience. My last spark of morale had now flickered out, and for the remainder of the voyage I lay supine, completely deflated of everything, including my self-respect. If evolution is a fact, I had reverted to the jelly-fish. After many hours, our stewardess—a kindly soul of good intentions—suggested I eat an orange, which tasted so good that I rashly followed up with two apples. Alas and alack! I soon realized vividly what the poet Milton meant when he refers to the forbidden fruit of Eden as "root of all our woe!" So, after that, I merely lay (yes, children and printers, "lay" is the proper word and don't you dare change it in an attempt to "correct" me!) There I lay until the ship docked early the second morning in Bergen, Norway. Then I arose, combed my beard, dressed and tottered out upon the dock, feeling as though my world had stopped shaking too soon for my legs, which were still keeping up the motion. But an hour in that calm and strong ozone of the viking port, a breakfast of bread, cheese, and strong black coffee at my hotel, and life had begun all over again with a bang! And, of course, with the appetite of a polar bear.

In this ancient Norwegian port of Bergen, long one of the chief trading harbors of the medieval German Hanseatic League and seated around its deep little fjord and against its "hills," 1000 feet high and covered with fragrant pine and heather—my mind awoke to a new alertness as my renovated body drew in the invigorating mixture of sea-and-mountain air, in which I was further stimulated by the fact

that here was an environment and an ancient Continental people differing radically from the scenes of the insular Britain and Ireland I had left, the other side of the North Sea. And this is true notwithstanding the fact that the ancestors of these Norse people, and of their cousins the Danes, were the Vikings or Sea Kings who centuries ago raided, conquered, and settled in Ireland and all along the eastern coast of England as far south as the Thames. And having known rather intimately a good many of these sturdy Norse of the second and first generation of immigrants in Minnesota and the Dakotas, I felt a quick liking for and understanding of their cousins here in their native heath. Nor was I to be disillusioned or disappointed in any particular.

In my hotel on the quay, appropriately named the Hospitæ, my room, which overlooked the harbor, was large and comfortably furnished with sturdy, plain furniture of good design, with an eye to its function—a good bed, a sofa for day-resting, a lamp stand, a comfortable armchair, two smaller chairs, a large wardrobe with doors, small rugs, and a bureau—all spotlessly clean and all for 5½ kroner per day (which according to my frugal habit I immediately figured out at the rate of exchange of the last country visited as amounting to slightly over 7 shillings, or about \$1.75). I could have gone to the more fashionable and frilly Hotel Norge and paid twice as much. I learned later, for the international setting and jazz music and cocktail bar so indispensable to many of my traveling countrymen. However, I did not regret my choice; the solid Norwegian merchants from up-country and their handsome blonde wives and Lorelei daughters made a cheery domestic scene for the solitary bachelor to discreetly observe in the dining room while feasting on all the tasty riches of Norway's 57 varieties of fish, meat, and cheeses, with hot distilled and delectable pastries with creamed mountain berries, jellies, and coffee of an unskimped blackness. And everybody pleasantly sociable without being in any sense obtrusive. My Brooklyn acquaintance had taken a smaller vessel to another port, but in this hospitable dining room I made the acquaintance of another convalescent passenger of my ship, a professor of Latin and English in a Norwegian Gymnasium (which is roughly the equivalent of the American junior college), who had been refreshing his English

at its source and whose own harrowing experience on that return voyage in the "Jupiter" had so nearly duplicated my own that the bond between us was sufficient for a point of departure in conversation which proved more informative to me than the best guide book of what to see and why in Bergen and "up-country" Norway.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION THE BANK OF SIERRA MADRE

Close of Business, as of December 31, 1946

ASSETS	
LOANS	\$ 891,579.91
MUNICIPAL BONDS	159,305.01
UNITED STATES BONDS	2,342,021.88
CASH & DUE FROM BANKS	536,248.81
BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE & FIXTURES	23,698.85
OTHER ASSETS	1,192.28
TOTAL	\$3,872,046.72

LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL	\$ 50,000.00
SURPLUS	90,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	28,761.12
RESERVES	6,621.29
OTHER LIABILITIES	6,057.38
WAR LOAN DEPOSIT ACCOUNT	44,053.97
DEMAND DEPOSIT	1,770,672.76
SAVINGS DEPOSIT	1,875,880.20
TOTAL	\$3,872,046.72

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Statement of Condition After the Close of Business December 31, 1946

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 676,684.42
Monthly payments are made by borrowers until the property is debt free	
Loans on Pass Books and Certificates	4,400.00
Investments and Securities	362,500.00
Stock in the Federal Home Loan Bank \$12,500.00 U. S. Government Bonds \$250,000.00	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	81,881.34
Office Building and Equipment— less depreciation	2,881.27
Furniture and Fixtures	
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	19.36
	\$1,128,366.39
LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$1,043,875.09
Accounts for savings and investments of individuals, trust funds, etc.	
Loans in Process	37,679.46
To be paid borrowers when pending loans are completed	
Other Liabilities	1,040.06
General Reserves	28,300.00
Legal reserves as required by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and for contingencies	
Unallocated Reserve	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,471.78
	\$1,128,366.39

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ORIGIN OF AZUSA'S NAME
STILL BEING DISCUSSED

Lee Shippey, L. A. Times columnist, still says the Indians named Azusa.

When Shippey brought the whole thing up in the L. A. Times about two weeks ago, little did we think it would turn into an embryonic Lincoln-Douglas debate.

All we did was report that some of the leading city fathers felt that Azusa really should stand for "the best of everything from A to Z in the U.S.A." even if it meant something far different to the Indians. Not only did we report the opinions of Messrs. Tschanner, Zulantz and Nasser, but we sent Shippey a copy of the article.

Shippey leads off in his column Friday by repeating that the U.S.A. didn't even exist when the name "Azusa" was dreamed up. Some early day Indians, apparently, found that "Azusa" transmitted well in smoke sig-

nals and placed that moniker on this locality.

As a by-product of the controversy between Shippey and Zulantz, et al., a far different theory has been expounded as to how Azusa got her name. This is, we believe, the first time this bit of philological research has ever been printed. The story goes that back in the '70s a Southern gentleman and his negro servant were going through here by buckboard.

As they rode along they saw out in the sagebrush a fight between a jackrabbit and a rattlesnake. "What do you think that is, you all?" asked the mint-julep man of his retainer.

Answered the dandy, "It sho do look like a zoo, suh!"

And thereafter, the place was called Azusa.

Getting back to the original argument between Shippey and the anagrammatic-minded city boosters, C. A. Griffith contributed the information that he believed the "A to Z . . . U.S.A." gag originated in an Arthur Brisbane column nearly 20 years ago. This would seem to confirm the fact that the Indians had something else in mind when they named this area, but it still does not preclude the possibility that Azusa could be redesigned to mean anything Zulantz, Tschanner and Nasser wanted it to mean.

For example, it is well known that "L.S. (pause) M.F.T." is an old Indian word meaning "skunk weed," but by virtue of constant repetition in the advertising of a certain cigarette company it now has an entirely different significance. In the same way, we argue, "Azusa" may have meant one thing to the Indians back in the days when there was no tepee shortage, but now it stands for "the best from A to Z in the U.S.A."

If you don't believe so, Mr. Shippey, you don't know Azusa.

FIRE FLAMES

If there is one of us who does not realize that winter is here, let him take a trip high into the mountains. A pleasure trip there a few days ago when the wind blew in cold feet and almost frozen ears. With all the thoughts of a glorious time showing the California born boys how we used to romp in the snow "back east," we were very willing to find an excuse to stay in the car as the wind blew a torrent of frozen snow. It is admissible to tell that with the regular underwear topped with an extra wool shirt and a Navy Blue P-Coat, there was not the slightest desire to do any sledding or skiing THAT day. Much to the disappointment of the boys who were to learn tricks of the "Old School," our stay at Chilaon that long to be remembered windy, cold day was of very short duration. It took three days of hugging the stove to thaw out sufficiently to get back to the daily grind . . . This is only to remind that when these winds are in the house, they are likely to arrive in the midst of our city at any time. Here they may not be saturated with snow and ice, but the danger of spreading fire is prevalent. This is no time to become careless with our door fires. 'Tis true, the danger is not as great as during the dry season. THERE IS DANGER, NEVERTHELESS! Besides being dangerous, we are apt to get out of that very good habit of burning only the dedicated time and become more or less careless. It is not the aim of the firemen to relax on the regular rules and if you are inclined to disregard the burning ordinance, you may find yourself holding a citation to see the Judge. We can't afford to spoil our few fires record through carelessness. Let's work together . . . Drills will be resumed that will call for competition from now on. Plans have been made for teams to be formed and the losers to pay for a dinner in the near future. These practices not only create enthusiasm, but are good to acquaint the firemen with the pressure of endeavor to accomplish in a hurry. To a fireman, minutes are valuable. He knows that minutes count. He knows that the first minutes blaze of a house or forest fire are the easiest to conquer. He knows that hurry sometimes wastes time and materials. It does not always pay to hurry if the results are unknown. It is of no great advantage to drive a fire truck over an interstate at the breakneck speed. A fireman knows that all the criticism by spectators as to the delays does not mean that he is not doing the right thing at the right time. (To criticize others is about the easiest thing the average person can do.) We are trained and talk about the danger of too much hurry. Our experience has taught us this. The old axiom "Haste makes waste" applies to fire fighting in a fit manner. We want to thank all the people of this great town for their sincere support in preventing fires during the past year. We have ended another year with but few fires. One of these rang up a large loss account, but these figures were due mostly to spoilage caused by smoke, and much of the goods were redeemed to bring back a large part of the loss. This fire was a particularly good stop after such a forceful start and the firemen feel that a fine job was done. To have such a year with such a low



PILOT HERO . . . Roland J. Brown, Miami, Fla., pilot of DC-4, who was given credit for saving 55 passengers and crew of 4, when his plane collided with another plane over Maryland. He landed safely at Washington's national airport.

fire loss on our records, encourages us to proceed with the usual fire prevention and add more enthusiasm. It is only through the constant mauling away at the prevention of what causes fires that we will accomplish our aims. We were handed a cigar the other day by one of the younger members of the fire department and from that we learned that "Thomasville" now has a new resident. To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of the now famous town of "Thomasville" was born a daughter. This of course is of much

interest to the author of "Ourville" for he is the proud grandfather of this newcomer to "Thomasville." There may be some competition between the two grandfathers as one is the originator of "Thomasville" and the other of "OURVILLE." At any rate, from what leaked out of the bag, it is generally understood that both Eber Thomas and Lee Shippey amiably agreed that the newcomer to the tribe is just

January 9, 1947

about the prettiest baby girl that was ever born anywhere. That's what they said after about two hours of discussion. The next meeting of the firemen will tell whether they approve of baby girls or not. The proud father had best be prepared for the worst . . . Until then, let's be willin' to be careful and keep the FIRES OUT.

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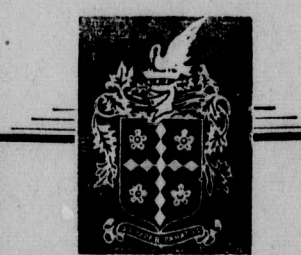
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"House In Orange Grove," Vannier Home, Achieves Nation Wide Popularity

Known throughout the United States and Canada, Sierra Madre's "House in the Orange Grove" occupies a warm place in the hearts of many artists, writers, musicians and university folk who have lived for varying periods in its atmosphere of quiet charm.

More than 400 resident guests have lived at this historic home of the Vannier family since 1933 when Miss Vannier began taking resident guests.

Honor of being the first guest whose name appears on the house register goes to Miss Elizabeth Page, well-known author of the best selling novel "Tree of Liberty" and many other books, who came to Sierra Madre with her mother in 1933. Here it is that Miss Page whose family were long-time friends of the Vanniers in the east, has since done much of her writing.

"Another author's family to live at the 'House' in the Orange Grove" has been the two daughters and the mother of Charles Nordhoff, co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty".

Guests have stayed here for periods ranging from a few days to as long as eight months, who have once lived in one of the cozy apartments and looked up at the towering mountains from individual terraces and patios nestled among trees laden with oranges and fragrant with blossoms, and who have tasted the famous food served in the sunny dining room, are forever intrigued by the experience.

If they cannot come again, themselves, they send their families and dearest friends to enjoy the hospitality of the house and to become acquainted with its charming hostess.

Guests come here to spend a week-end, or a summer, or for

the winter, to paint or write, or to rest and retire.

A visit to the "House in the Orange Grove" is an experience in itself. Leaving the street, one enters a driveway to the rambling structure, completely hidden among the trees and enters a room steeped in old world charm. The faces of Faust, Falstaff, Marguerite, Cleopatra, the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and other Shakespearean characters in green and grey tile gaze placidly from the mantel of a solidly constructed grey stone fireplace.

Above the fireplace hang family portraits, including one of Miss Vannier's French Huguenot great-grandfather, who because of his religious views was forced to leave his position as mayor of a city in Alsace-Lorraine, and flee with his family to England. Also in this room is an original etching by the great Austrian artist Kassarini, which Miss Vannier purchased in Vienna, and a valuable French clock presented to her mother in 1874 by the Church of Our Saviour in Brooklyn, N. Y., in appreciation of her voluntary service as church organist.

Other interesting pieces of art include colored prints of the stained glass windows in the Sans Chapelle in Paris, and of the great rose window in Notre Dame Cathedral.

A number of high quality oil paintings by Lucille B. Vannier hang on the living room walls, which have doubtless resounded to much good conversation in the past three decades.

The house was built in 1888 by Miss Vannier's father, Emilie H. Vannier, who came here from New York in the year to purchase a tract of land from Prof. John Hart, former head of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music.

Professor Hart did much to promote an appreciation of fine music in early day Sierra Madre. It was his family who gave their home site to the City and it is upon this that the City park now stands.

Professor Hart and Mr. Vannier had been close friends from their university days in Germany, when they were students at Heidelberg and Stuttgart.

In the early days, the Blumer family, the Hawks family, the Vanniers and others, alternated in keeping the City library open, sweeping the building, keeping the books in repair and acting as librarians.

Built by subscription in 1887, the Sierra Madre library was the third municipal library to be established in Los Angeles county.

John G. Blumer was president of the library board for 19 years, and took great interest in its development.

Miss Vannier went east for her university work, and graduated from the Johns-Hopkins University School of Nursing, first school to be conducted on a high scholastic standard. Following graduation, she taught nursing at Bryn Mawr College, then went to the University of Minnesota to head the second great school of nursing.

During World War I, she was asked by the Navy to train hundreds of men in nursing techniques, in the Navy's program of training pharmacists' mates and corpsmen for the hospital ships.

These men were carefully picked from among university students, and given a four months course which included the fundamentals of medicine and nursing.

Miss Vannier says that she undertook her part in this program

with some trepidation, thinking the men might not respond well to nursing theory and procedure. But from the first class, in which she spent four hours each day instructing 100 men, she was pleased by the sincerity and interest shown.

With her own university background, it is natural that her home has become the cultural center that it has.

Withholding Tax Same As Last Year's

Withholding tax rates paid on 1947 salaries will be exactly the same as those paid on 1946 salaries, Internal Revenue Collector Harry Westover reminded employees this week.

Any employee whose "take home" pay differs from last year's on the same salary or wages should notify his employer immediately Westover said.

Ernest Niehoff III Of Pneumonia in Alaskan Hospital

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Polgreen, 643 Woodland Drive, from their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Niehoff, that her husband, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Anchorage, Alaska, is ill with pneumonia in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Polgreen have returned home from five weeks spent with their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. W. Rosewall, at Klamath Falls, Ore. gon.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP
by the
HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS
of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

The shortage of soap needn't be the bane of your existence. Any housewife can make soap at home which will take the load off her present supply. Here is a recipe for soap that can be used for dishwashing, general housework and the laundering of heavy white cotton goods and work clothes. It is not too harsh or harmful to your hands. Keep the homemade variety as a supplementary soap for work purposes though. You'll probably prefer a scented commercial brand for toilet purposes.

The soap you will make will be granular or, if you prefer, you can mold it into bars. The old fashioned bars of soap your grandmother made were made of strong and harmful to hands and clothes. The soap you will make will be purer because the harmful free alkali will be removed by washing.

Follow the recipe and instructions given below.

Use Leftover Fats
Fats that can be used for making hard soaps include beef tallow, lard, palm oil, or any other type of meat fat such as pork or bacon. If the fat is clear, you can be sure it's clean (which is important). Otherwise a good way to clean it is to "try it out" with potatoes. To do this, peel a raw potato, slice and put slices into melted fat. Cook until potatoes are well done—perhaps even burned, and fat is clear. Strain mixture through metal strainer and remove foreign matter and use clear fat as described below.

Utensils
For making soap use either an enamel, glass, or iron pan—preferably the doubleboiler type. Aluminum or copperware can be ruined by the chemical action of the lye used.

Ingredients
1 can lye (13 ounces)
2½ cups cold water
6 cups fat

Procedure
(1) Dissolve the lye in the cold water, but with caution, because the chemical action of the lye with the water makes a hot solution.

(2) In the upper part of the double boiler, melt the fat over low or medium heat.

(3) Carefully add the lye solution to the fat. Cook for 25 minutes over medium heat, stirring well. This mixture will bubble vigorously so take care not to get splattered.

(4) After 25 minutes, add about ½ cup more water to maintain a ¼ to ½ inch layer of clear water in the bottom of the pan.

(5) Place the top of the double boiler containing the soap mixture into the lower part of the double boiler, which is filled with boiling water. Allow mixture to cook until small portion of the floating soap, when dropped into hot water, will make a good suds.

(6) Remove the top of the double boiler and allow the mixture to cool. Then chill in the refrigerator until the soap is thoroughly hardened.

(7) Pour soap mixture into a sieve and wash it to remove the harmful alkali. Caution: hold sieve over sink and flush sink with plenty of water.

To wash the soap dip sieve into a pan (not aluminum) of ice water and stir soap with wooden spoon in sieve to insure complete washing of all particles of soap. Continue washing until soap is white to ecru in color, but be careful not to dissolve all of the soap. If you get any of the unwashed soap on your hands, wash your hands immediately in plenty of running water until the slimy soapy feeling is gone.

If granular soap is desired, spread wet soap on a bread board covered with waxed paper, and allow to dry. If a bar soap is desired, knead wet soap on waxed paper on bread board into one mass. Place on a baking or roasting pan and allow to harden. Cut into bars.



ATOM-SMASHING BY COSMIC RAYS SOUGHT . . . Nobel prize winner Dr. Carl D. Anderson, seated, testing atom-smashing equipment, while Dr. Robert Brode, cosmic ray expert, looks on at ground laboratory, Inyokern, Calif. World's leading physicists have taken their laboratories into the stratosphere for the first time to seek answers to atom-smashing by cosmic rays. B-29 bombers were used to take scientists to 40,000 foot altitudes during the search.

PAINTS WITH HIS FINGERS



Marine Pfc. Charles Boone gives a demonstration of his "finger painting" technique, learned from an American Red Cross arts and skills worker at Oakland Naval hospital, Calif. He completes such pictures as these in 15 minutes or less.

Barbershop Singing Meet Friday Night

A meeting of all men interested in forming a barbershop singing club in Sierra Madre will be held in the City Council chambers at City Hall, Friday evening at eight o'clock. Francis Eakman announced this week. The growing interest in this type of make vocalizing is apparent throughout the country. Quartets from the San Gabriel chapter of the Society for Preservation of Barbershop Quartets made a number of recent appearances in Sierra Madre and have proven immensely popular. Also, several local men associated with the San Gabriel club are anxious to form a Sierra Madre group of the same organization.

Woman's Club Night Section Shows 300% Year's Increase

Purple Iris with ivy was used by Mrs. Oscar Willumsen yesterday in table decorations at the January luncheon of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Randall Perry, program chairman, introduced John Baird of Los Angeles for his address on "Youth Faces Tomorrow." Mrs. Mary Ferguson made a very interesting report on the Christmas reception of gifts taken to the Mary Martha Home for Girls. She also told of more letters from Holland written by recipients of clothing, etc., sent by the club last September.

Woman's Club Luncheon Followed Baird Address

The night section of the Woman's Club will meet Monday evening, January 13 at the club house for a business meeting which will include a complete report of activities for the last year. Plans will be laid to raise money to carry on the philanthropic work of this younger group.

Mrs. William Stoddart, chairman of the section, is responsible for a remarkable growth in numbers and interest during the year. The club started with eight members, now numbers 32.



HUNDRED YEARS OLD . . . Mrs. Maria Buslacchi, Milwaukee, Wis., as she celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary. Nearly 200 relatives attended the birthday party.

MRS. AMERICA . . . Mrs. Freda Acker, Anderson, S. C., who assumed title of Mrs. America, when the winner wouldn't go on a 20-week tour. She will use \$5,000 prize money to build home and endowment for her baby son, John.

W.M. Jackson Consultant With Edison

William M. Jackson, Army Air Force veteran, has been appointed commercial lighting consultant serving the Monrovia district of the Southern California Edison Company, according to the announcement of L. E. Jenkins, district manager for the power company. Mr. Jackson succeeds William Gage who was promoted to the position of power consultant in the same district.

Mr. Jackson has a distinguished record in the Army Air Force where he served as navigator on a B-17 Fortress in 32 consecutive missions over enemy-occupied Europe. He was also group and wing leader. When he was discharged from the military service in July of 1945, he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Mr. Jackson, who was born in Alabama, was educated in Illinois, and has spent several years in California. With his wife and young daughter, he plans to make his home in Monrovia.

Mr. Gage, a veteran of 10 years Edison service, has been handling both the lighting and power consultant work in Monrovia district for the past three years. However, the rapid growth of this area and its commercial and industrial expansion have necessitated additional customer service facilities.

Classes at Health Center for Expectant Mothers Started

Classes for expectant mothers were started Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Monrovia health center, 211 West Colorado boulevard, with Mrs. Mildred O'Connor, public health nurse as instructor, according to an announcement of Dr. J. M. Furstman, district health officer.

All prospective mothers in the district and those who will have the care of new babies are invited to the classes which will meet the first and third Fridays of each month.

Among the subjects which will be discussed in the class are nutrition, mothers' and babies' clothes and supplies, babies' bath and formula demonstration, and preparation for delivery. Motion picture films covering several of these subjects will be shown by the Los Angeles county health department.

Many private physicians are recommending that their prospective mother patients attend the course which is an educational service of the County Health Department.

Zebra Finch Raising Is Local Hobby

A flock of Zebra finches owned by E. K. Lindley of 634 Sturtevant Drive live in a literal tropical paradise which probably differs little from their Australian homeland.

Fifty of the gaily colored tropical birds inhabit an aviary planted with rubber trees, bird-of-paradise flowers and a bamboo thicket. When the birds are driven out of the shelter end of the enclosure a great whirling of wings is heard as the tiny creatures speed through the air to the other end of their home.

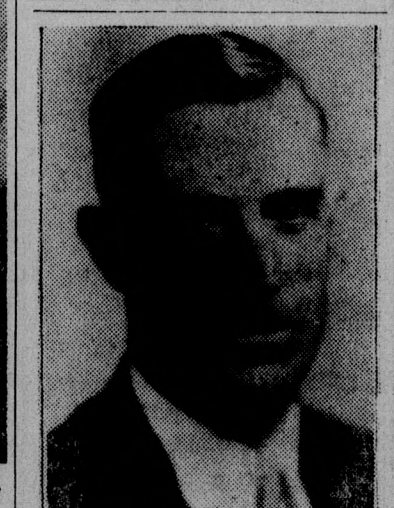
Both the birds, and the South Sea Island setting of the home and grounds, reflect Lindley's enthusiasm for the South Seas where he traveled extensively several years before the War.

During three and one half years in the Navy, during World War II, he again traveled all over the Southwest Pacific, being stationed on a number of the island bases.

With his previous interest and background in the Pacific islands, much of his leisure time became an opportunity to study the native life and natural sciences of the area surrounding his base. Raising tropical birds is a hobby which keeps him in touch with those experiences.

In addition to the 50 zebra finches, which are part of the progeny of four pairs with which he started a year ago, there are finches of the albino and Cuban melodious varieties.

Also in the aviary, flitting about like a feathered moderator, is a large dove which dwarfs the other inhabitants.



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PRINCESS AND HER 'GODPAPA'
Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, is shown holding the youngest daughter of Prince Paul of Greece, his goddaughter, while a guest of the royal family.

Extra Specials for The Family Tables

BRAZIL NUTS SAVE YOUR SHORTENING

Now when shortening is so scarce, Brazil nuts help you save it. Brazil nuts are so rich in their own natural oils that they let you lessen the amount of shortening you use. For instance, when topping a casserole, a rich layer of chopped Brazil nuts will do up the dish nobly without benefit of other shortening. In your baking, too, Brazil nuts will save shortening, not merely because they have their own natural shortening but because they taste so rich and meaty, they add importance and substance to a batter.

Here for a treat to star in festive meals are Apricot Brazil Nut Muffins, rich, fruity, and extremely easy on your shortening, to say nothing of sugar! These will go perfectly with a salad lunch, or they'll set off a plain meal that needs perking up.

Apricot Brazil Nut Muffins
2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup dried apricots, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, 1 egg, 2 tbsps. honey, 1 cup milk, 3 tbsps. melted shortening.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut the dried apricots into tiny pieces; add to flour with Brazil nuts. Beat egg well, add honey and milk. Stir into the dry ingredients with shortening. Fill greased muffin pans about 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Makes about 1 dozen medium sized muffins.

New to us, at least, were the orange yam baskets served at a dinner Sunday. They were so attractive and delicious the following recipe is given for your approval:

Orange Yam Baskets
3 large oranges, 4 medium-sized boiled yam sweet potatoes, ½ cup top milk, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tbsps. grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon salt.
Cut oranges in half crosswise; carefully remove pulp, saving peel for orange cups. Chop orange pulp; flute edges of orange cups with scissors. Peel and mash yams; add grated rind, nutmeg, milk and ½ cup orange pulp; beat fluffy. Pile lightly into orange cups, dot with butter and brown in broiler or hot oven. Serves 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haverick, 52½ West Laurel Ave., spent the week end getting acquainted with their new grand daughter, Kathy Jean Haverick, born in Los Angeles Christmas eve. Mr. Haverick is the head clerk in the Garland Store.

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